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ORIGINAL POETRY.

ver o'er which the frost has passed, he tree uptoon by lightning's blast, Shall rise no more forever. And thus the wretch that never knows A glow of sember feeling, Then merey points out all its wees, Their cause and sure revealing;

hall find no gracious hand to read. The chains that fast have bound him,

HYMN.

Mr wayward heart! my wayward heart!

Ah! wherefore wilt than stray orever thus from Reason's path, The safe, though narrow way My sinful heart! my sinful heart! O! wherefore art thou prone To evil thoughts, nor fix thy thoughts On Gon and Heav's gloss ? My weary heart! my weary heart! Ah! wherefore wit thon toil

ur wages which are death to thee ! U seek a nobler speil. urn, turn, my heart! and sour above Ignoble passion's sway ; Lo! where the Savious beckons thes

in, on my heart! to virtue's shrine, And leave, oh! leave it not; liening and peace will there be thine, Though by the world forgot.

Be wise! my heart, be wise!

On, on, my heart! the morning breaks, A glorious day it brings; SER OF RIGHTEOUNESS hath come With heating on his wings Reject not, oh! my heart, the ray To bie, it bids there rise rose that long death, the death of Sin;

SWILES AND TEARS. are the smiles—around rosy lips straying, arted in sweetness, unknown to betraying, Love in his beauty round May-flowers playing, How bright are the smiles.

tear-from the fountains of feeling. en the blush of the soul brightens up at reveal sympathies treasured too long for concealing,

How sweet are the tears. eter when meeting, like dew-drops on r omile drinks the tear, as its beauty dis e in its luveliness there it reposes,

The gem of the soul W. P. MARVIN.

SONNET.

On the Portrait of a beautiful Lady. feature is, in fair proportion traced; in large bright eye is of the deepes jet; id raven hair the forehend amouth is set; ringlet flowing is gracefully placed. a picture admirable indeed, triumph of the " many cole

omething there is absent still, a part irit pure to animate the whole, ving expression's ineffable grace, he radiant beams from her lovely face, speaks the full meaning of the deep soul er! the mind ethercal is divine. God, and cannot be portray'll by skill of thine

TO THE LADIES.

business is duil, and I've plenty of leisure, e'en full in love for my own proper pleasure; y you be indiced the same plan to pursue. now then, ye Ladice, ye masters of man, we like the deuce, even more if I can; we like the deuce, even more if I can ; this, ery and bellow, atourn, fret and fease, do any thing that your lady ships please. amose you I'll fiddle, dance, whistle and sing ; hen commanded, your fans, shawls, &c. I'll bring tend you to Theatres, Fairmount, or Bdl, ad always be ready to answer your eall.

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DORE

tight in the week walk through Washington if on a Bunday to Church you repair,

alliat you with pleasure, pressure you a pew, ow, can you refuse to bestuw me your hand, bold as a sheep fore the minister s'and; my trouble yourself are a large recompen oil ask nothing more if you'll bear the expense

SYMPATHY.

WILL, THE SCRIBE.

There is a voice that prompts desire, Whisper'd in deeds of tame; A breath that fansambition's fire, That wakes the mi To raise an envired name.

But voice of Fame our never break The reign of sorrow's gloom; The minstrel's song can never make The "Tyrant" welcome, or awake

here is a joy in Friendship's ties, une smiles clate, lut Penary's hand destroys the prize; Fis interest, oft in Friendship's guise, Oft ennealed by stern fate.

And there's a clearm in Beauty's smiles, When Flanner holds her away, When Fanny stoops to Passion's wiles, And Love cash rising thought beguites, That thads a planning ray.

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But smiles of Boauty are as brief As dew-drops on the row; A secret poison, 'neath its leaf, Invades the flower, and silent grief Preys on a heart of wors!

But there's a pearl that shines more bright When sorrows darkly lower; A star that cheers Missersone's night, In Grief's onredding hour.

It is the tear of Sympashy.
That souther the anguish'd beart;
'Tie Pity's offering, Sorrow's sigla-That feels for others' misery,

ALBERT.

FEMALE INFLUENCE.

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Every where throughout the circle of her intercourse, her influence is felt like the dew of heaven, gentle, silent, and unseen; yet pervading and efficient. But in the domestic circle its power is concentrated; and is like the life-giving heams of the sun; awakening, illustrating, and almost creating the moral aspect of the scene. To speak first of the filial relation—none can conceive how much a daughter may promote the comfort and the moral benefit of her parents, but those who have seen the female character exhibited under the influence of an unlightened understanding and an improved heart; which, by their mutual action, have produced the most extended views of duty with the strongest desire to fulfil it. As a sister, a female may exert a most important influence. With no strong counteracting circumstances, she may give what features she pleases to the moral and intellectual character of those with whom she is connected in this relation. All the awest endearments of mutual affection and confidence will give weight to her influence. An intelligent, high-aiming female, of a well disciplined mind and pious heart, has been known to give a much higher cast of character, attainment and condition, to a large circle of brothers and sisters, than they would otherwise have received. But it is as a mother, that woman has all the powers with which the munificence of her Divine Benefactor has endowed her, matured to their highest perfection, and exercised in their greatest strength.

Written for the Suturday Evening Post. BRIGANTINE BEACH.

Mr. Editor—The advantages resulting from see bathing and sea sir to invalide are now so universally acknowledged and employed, that every attempt to increase the comforts and add every attempt to increase the comforts and add to the enjoyments of the shore, should be made an object of public notoristy, and receive public patronage and support. There is in general so much inconvenience—such a "toil of pleasure"—to be endured by even those who resert to such places for mere relaxation from the pursuits of business, and for the many means of passing the summer season actively and delightfully—in com; any—bathing or sporting, which they present—that the subject becomes one of still more general interest.

general interest.

Permit one who has had experience to call attention to the spot named at the head of this communication. Though it is perhaps too late in the season to expect that any profit will accrue to the worthy landlord by this notice—yet it would be improper to pass over his accommo-dations without some testimonial. I am induced to make this public, by the hope, that the shoregoing community may still be induced to frequent this beach, notwithstanding the lamented
necessity which compels the removal of the
present host.

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The nature of the fare need therefore be only hinted at—for alas! the time hasslipped by, and the mention of it recalls too many luxuries, compared with the present state of his own table, to render it by any means a pleasing topic to the writer. The beef-a-la-inode—venison—ducks—and every vegetable in profusion—not to mention the fine young roasters, exemplifying in the highest perfection the amazing effects of the culinary art!!! The beat and choicest visible of every description—the advantage of having in the highest perfection the amazing effects of the culinary art!!! The best and choicest vanids of every description—the advantage of having always at command a perfectly safe and strong sail-boat with skilful men—the affability and obliging disposition of the landlord, and the extremely select company in the habit of visiting it, speak volumes of panegyric, and must have been seen and experienced to be properly conceived. And all this at a price consistent with the most rigid economy, and scarcely, one would suppose, re-paying the landlord for half his trouble and expense.

AN INVALID.

THE GLADIATOR.

I see before me, the Gladiator lie; He leans upon his hand—his manly brow Consents to death, but conquers agony,

And his droop'd me-The arena swims around him-he is gone

Thousands were seated around the spacious Thousands were scated around the spacious arena, waiting with impatence for the coming sport. Sudden was heard the clarions blast, and in a moment, every tongue was hushed. One byone—according to the custom of the times—the Gladiators were paraded:—with slow and solema steps, they paced the sanded floor of the smphithcatre, in the dreadful anticipation of around the by slow and linguistic butters. solems steps, they paced the sanded moor of the simphitheatre, in the dreadful anticipation of certain death, by slow and lingering turtures.—
Their features bore the impress of their inward feelings; on one was pictured the blackness of despair; the similes of hope faintly lighted up the countenance of another; and impatience to reverge the wrongs he had suffered, character.zed. a third. But there was one among them, who venge the wrongs he had suffered, character. So a third. But there was one among them, who almost baffles the power of description. The changes of his counterance, told the workings of a restless spirit at war with itself: his haughty carriage, bespoke him, higher—noblet, than the rest; and in his pride he seemed to spirit the control of the barbarian hosts of Britain. The chances of war, had proved unfortunate to him, the superior value of the control of the control of the barbarian hosts of Britain. The chances of war, had proved unfortunate to him, the superior value of the control of the control of the control of the control of the barbarian hosts of Britain. The chances of war, had proved unfortunate to him, the superior value of the day that the amiable and lovely Miss V. The chances of war, had proved unfortunate to him, the superior value of the day that the amiable and lovely Miss V. The chances of war, had proved unfortunate to him, the substitute of the day that the amiable and lovely Miss V. The day war always politicly, may, warmly received, and had hattered anyself that I had some interest in her affections.

But there was no among them, who was always politicly, warmly received, and had been determined to be a the waters of the deep, yielding fruits and blos-soms of entertainment which could never fail to drive way are and awake all within to gladness. Months passed on: I was constant visitant at the house. My attentions became exclusively paid to her. It was the common talk of the day that the amiable and lovely Miss V. On the day that the amiable and lovely Miss V. Was always politicly, warmly received, and I had faitered anyself that I had some interest in her affections.

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of war, had proved unfortunate to him; the superior valor of the enemies had prevailed, and he was compelled to acknowledge them as masters. But, though his body did their bidding, by administering to the pleasure of a removacless crowd, yet his spirit was unfettered. He might have lived —a slave! but would not. His was not a spirit that a sould tamely brook the insults of a being like himself, even though that being was robed with unlimited power, and possessed of the highest attain on earth. What Lucifer was among the stars of the morning, such was along the stars of the morning, such was local among the sons of men. He would not liese, a slave—to crouch beneath the glance of the imperious Homan, or bow in meck submission before the proved oppressor of his nation.

He turned his thoughts, for a moment, upon the character of the imbabitants of Mone. At the character of the imbabitants of Mone. At that time they were deemed the most polished and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation on the face of the earth, and enlightened nation of the most polished that the wild present in the most polished manner to arouse me. Alac' they knew not the cause of my disease: I never "breathed my love." In a state of comparative stuper I returned home.—All my fars were confirmed. I learned that her marriage was enly postponed until she should become a ground and the reflections. I was my with the should have all that first disclosure, when my guardian, for Itom was my waiting a favorable opportunity to make the disclosure, when my guardian, for Itom was my waiting a favorable opportunity to make the disclosure, whe

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hem of his garment, or at least his hand. The coffee, peradventure, is not good: the Effends to fine the poor Armenian trembles; he aware by his father's heard he made the very best; and nail probability he gate the cup at his head, and a score of maledictions, not on himself, but on his mother. A friend of the Effends enters, and after ten minutes repose they salute, and achange salzams. A most interesting conversation is carried on by inonosyllables at half hour invervals. The grandes exhibits an English penikuife; his friend examines it, back and blade, smokes another pipe, and exclaims, "God is great." Fig. tols are next produced, their value is an elemal those, and no other discussion takes place till a gentleman of considerable property, made his contracted all their names, in security and a gambles. The dementic circle was described, and its obligations forgotten. Many met her husband's largeboss and faithlessness their friend examines it, back and blade, smokes bis friend examines it, back and blade, smokes descried, and its obligations forgotten. Mary met her husband's harshoese and fathleseness with reproaches and bitterness; they both began in error and continued so. These occasioned loud, and long, and violent collisions; a fearful tearriple was set before their children, who grow up deobedient, violent, and passionate. And though for many years the impending bolt of runn was stayed just above their heads; at last it sped.

Heary died a largering and awful death. His eviate was found to be insolvent; his children grow up to rain, and Mary, the once beautiful and each stimular contenting. Thus fatal in its direct and natural consequences was an error; a single error; the offspring father of accident than of intention. I leave the moral for others to trace out and apply.

THE THREE PROFESSIONS.

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ing a legacy of £200 to his nophiew.

As Hata Wanying.—The Bonnot fortune, which is wanting an owner, has for some years made a great noise in Franche Coute; and a fortune of seventy-five millions france, (three millions seriong,) is well worth the trouble people take about it. It is said, that at a village named Fontonia, near Biox, Claude France Bonnet was born, from whence he word, about 4 unitary age, to the Indies, where he became King of Modaganear; and that after many wonderful adventures, he died without a direct heir, having a wast fortune in the hands of the English India Company. Since the story has get affect, every body in the neighbourhood of Funtania pretends to be a relation of the late King Bonnot; and these pretenders have sent to Paris. isset, every many in a relation of the late. King tanip pretends to be a relation of the late. King the second of the late is and Landon delegates to ascertain the proper course of succession to the fortune, whose expenses are defrayed by a general subscription. At this moment the third deputation is approaching Paris, and a thousand projects, a thousand eastles in figure are built out of the expected vision of the expected vision.

A CONVERTENT CAT.-A short time ago A Convenient Car.—A short time ago a paor frishman applied at the chorchwardens' effice, Mancherter, for relief, and upon some doubt being expressed as to whether he was a proper object for parochial charity, he enforced his suit with much earnestness. "Och, your honour," said he, "chure I'd be starved to death long cince but for my cat;"—"But for what?" navel his astoubabed interrugator, "My cat," reprinted the Irishman. "Your cat, how so?" "Sure your honor, I sold her eleven times over for surence a time, and also was always at home again. pence a time, and she was always at home again before I'd get there meself."—Guardian.

THE STAUE.—There are few professions in which persons retain their mental and bodily vigure longer than in that of the stage. We know not to what exactly to attribute it, but the fact fixelf defies coutradiction. Perhaps it arises from the absence of the cares and anxieties which attend the pursuits of other professions, and from the happy insonusiance by which actors and actreess are frequently characterized. Let us look, for instance, at Druy Lane and Covent Garden:—There is Mr. Jones, now more than fifty years of age, playing with all the gaiety of eighten; Braham, who is getting on for sixty, as fresh in voice, person, and manner, as when he was forty; and Yeung, also nearly sixty, who, although he no longer looks young, is as young la his profession, as to vigor and energy, as when he was therty. There is Harley too, no longer a chicken in years, yet like a frolicemen kitten in his acting; and Gattie, who has been old Gattie. these 20 years, as young on the stage now as when the name of old, from the range of characters which he fills, was first given to him.—Then, at Covent Garden, we have Charles Kemble, nearat Covent Garden, we have Charles Kemble, near-ly sixty years of age, as young and as green as when he first delighted the town in Romeo, and still, secording to the Times, "an improving ac-tor," and Fawcett, a little the werse for wear, but still vigorous, and as fests on the stage as a man of forty; and then old Blanchard (old Blan-chard those therty wears,) as invende in a properbut still vigorous, and as tests on the stage as man of forty; and then old Blanchard (old Blanchard these therry years.) as javenils in appearance as as the was thirty years since, and as good an seter as ever; and Mrs. Davenport, who, though the plays the alld woman, is as gay and as fresh the say young one; and Mrs. Globa, who is—but we will not say how old—still playing the chamber maids with as much aprightliness as aver. We might earry the list still farther, but these names are sufficient for our purpose. We may just at linds, however, to our old favorite Ellistion, at the Surrey Theatre, who, after a course of good living which would have killed any other man than a stage actor, is now playing the Rangers and Devicourts with as much ease and freedom as when the town ran after him some thirty, years when the town ran after him some thirty, years when the town ran after him some thirty, years when the town ran after him some thirty, years when the town ran after him some thirty, years when the town ran after him some thirty, years when the town ran after him some thirty years and Devicourts with as much ease and freedom as when the town ran after him some thirty, years when the town ran after him some thirty years. Really the old age of these persons is, indeed a green one. How different from that of the Pitte, the Cannings, and the Wellingtons'— Who would not be an actor!—Who would be a

We have on one or two occasions observed

We have on one or two occasions observed, in reference to the affair of Rowland Stephen son, that it was probably a lucky thing for the benefit of the insolvent acts of Rhode leard.

A trial match lately took place at Manchoster such extraordinary circumstances. When this firm stopped payment, and a large reward to the sprehension of Stephension and the clerk (Lloyd), every one supposed that they had not only run away with the greater part of the money in the till, but that they had appropriated to themselves the proceeds of some time, in consequence of which the Kassian pony to the manch by Mr. Whittenbury, and the Russian pounds' worth of Exchequer Bills. Within these few days, however, it has been whispered to us that this idea was given but as a more russe fe guerre, for the purpose of misleading the public. It turns out, indeed, that Rowland Stephenson, instead of taking away something like one hundred thousand pounds, had, at the utmost, not more than three or four thousand pounds. As for the house itself, we are informed, notwithstanding the favourable reports of the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggety and ottemness for the late of the permanent State Loan for Canals and Rai-roads, by the Philadelphia Bank. Dr. Hosack has presented a copy of the quartering the first part of the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggety and rottemness for the late of the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggety and rottemness for the late of the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggety and rottemness for the late of the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggety and rottemness for the late of the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggety and rottemness for the late of the five bankers of the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggety and rottemness for the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggety and rottemness for the five bankers of the five banker sounds, had, at the utmost, not more thouse itself, we are informed, notwithstanding the favourable reports of the five bankers, that it had been in a state of beggaty and rottenness for the last eight or ten years. If we are in error, we should be glad to be corrected, but we think it is should be glad to be corrected, but we think it is a general and correct acshould be glad to be corrected, but we think it does to the public that a general and correct account of the affairs of the house, prior to the flight of Stephencon, should be published.—
Bankers should always bear in mind that their customers only trust them with balances for the sake of convenience and security, and that, as they run little or no risk, they have a right to aspect that their business will be conducted on principles of much more stability than ordinary mercantile establishments. That this, however, is not the case, the numerous failures which have seconly taken place too clearly prove. We cannot close this paragraph without giving the following anecdote, about banking and bankers, which we have taken as literally as possible. m us the case, the numerous failures which have severally taken place too clearly prove. We cannot close this paragraph without giving the following anecdote, about banking and bankers, which we have taken as literally as possible from the lips of an elderly friend of ours, who is well acquainted with such matters.

"A banking congran" and our friend than of of "A banking concern," said our friend, "un-der the firm of C, and S., was carried on, some der the firm of C. and S., was carried on, some twenty years ago, in a dirty-looking shop in Lombard street; the anecdote I am going to tell you will show how long a hanker may live upon an empty till. The house had been in a galloping consumption for many years, and poor C. was also afficted with the same disease. I shall mever forget the story I am going to tell you, and which I firmly believe to be troe. Tour vill was nearly empty when a draft, early one morning, made its appearance (uncrossed) for 8,000?. The eashier (Mr. T.) was greatly positioned, but he put his pen behind his ear, and, in a if, but he put his pen behind his ear, and, in a significant manner, said, 'Short, Sir, or how will you have it? 'Short,' was the quick reply. 'Yee,' said the eashier to himself,' short among me are, Gon knows!' and he walked into Mr. C. 'p private room to tell the sad tale... 'Show we the draft,' asid Mr. C., rousing himself from a sofa,' I thought, Mr. T., you were a better general; don't you see the draft is drawn by a West end customer; tell the person who presented that draft sed oubt the signature, and say we must refer to the drawer; desire him to come in two or three hours.' The ruse succeeded; and as soon as the man who presented the draft was gone, Mr. C. got a kind frend to draw a few bills, dated in Jameira (a common practice in those days), and sent them into the bank. The Bank was shored in its discount that morn than seven hundred change. The area of the draft was a few bills, dated in Jameira (a common practice in those days), and sent them into the bank. The Bank was shored in its discount that morn than over the bouse was eafe again for a while, and se the bouse was eafe again for a while, and the drawer of the surface of Brown; Henry Lunsford, for the murder of aner, said, 'Short, Sir, or how it?' 'Short,' was the quick re-said the cashier to himself, 'short

answered by Mr. Eyre in the negative, the Pargyman very could be the former will, which had been an in page and the former will, which had been committed to his care, in which Mr. Eyre had bequeathed him the whole of his fortune, amounting to several thousand pounds, excepting a legacy of 200 to his nephew.

We are corry to observe the form a Karton there are materials for an $U_{\mathcal{S}}(y)$ year, and the old follow scale had hardly add that Mr. C. lived like a Prince at Colney Hatch, and was reckoned a clever banker. His acceptance, employing altogether about fifteen hundred, and was reckoned a clever banker. His acceptance, employing altogether about fifteen hundred hands.

The Galace Adventure of the former was a law friend. and was recknied a clever banker. His acce-tances, at one time, were freely discounted some great capitalists; but one day a Jew free stepped in and was asked is opinion of the house in question. They said, 'Moses, it is an old house:' 'Vel,' said he, ' and we have an old Hebrew proverb about old houses. You may espect them to crash very day; and another about merchants, They are been to fail. "

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EPITOME OF THE TIMES.

There were 98 deaths in Philadelphia during the week ending on the 20th ult.—Adolfs 31, children 66. Of these 4 were of remittent fever, 5 bilous, and 11 dysentery.

§The New York city Inspector reports the death of 144 persons, during the past week—32 mes, 19 women, 42 boys, and 48 girls.—76 were under five years of age.

The number of interments in Baltimore, during the past week, amounted to 32—of these 20 were under five years of ago. Males 25—females 24.

Ten dollar counterfeit notes, of the Bank of North America, are abread. One was offered at There were 98 deaths in Philadelphia during

North America, are abroad. One was offered at a Lottery office, in this city, yesterday. They are easily detected on examination.

West Chaster Republican, of Tuesday The West Chester Republican, of Tuesday last, says, we had the pleasure a few days ago of examining the production of a single grain of wheat, cultivated on the farm of Mr. Robertson Walker, of West Bradford township, Chester county. There were one hundred and eleven stems, each bearing a head, containing in all 4083 grains, weighing five ounces thirty-two

nety of Farmer, has been complimented by the Agricul-sixty, tural Society of South Carolina, with an elegant when piece of Plate, as a mark of their respect, and cultural and Planting interest, by his valuable Journal.
The President arrived at Washington, on Tues

The Harrisburg Chronicle of Monday says, the Canal is navigable from Duncan's Island to Middleto an, and boats are passing up and down without interruption.

A match for \$5000 each stake—the North against the South—will be run on the Long Island Union Course, on the 3d of next October, he Call Labracois call Superb. airs. Six Archie.

with upwards of 100 passengers. Mr. VAUGHAN,
the British Minister, arrived in this boat, on his
return to Washington, from a visit to Canada.
The Providence Journal of Monday contains
ninely three notices of intended applications
for the benefit of the insolvent acts of Rhode

of King's Bench, at London, for the purpose of practising there, is about three hundred and forty; but the principal business is in the hands practis

out fifty.

Providence Journal says, the Rev. Mr. The Providence Journal says, the Rev. Mr. Parker, of Southbridge, has in his garden a suntilower plant, eight feet eight inches high, the stalk seven and is half feet in circumference, and five feet through the branches. It has more than 200 flowers and buds upon it. Another plant has a unitower of one foot across, and eighten inches across some of the green leaves.

Wheat is welling in Cleaveland, Ohio, at 50 cents per bushel, and in the back towns at 37 1.2 cents. Laborers upon the line of the canal receive from 18 to 16 dollars per month, and few to be had.

At a late term of the Supreme Court at Knox-

from this city to New York, carned considerably more than seven hundred doltars.

The steam-boat Talma passed Shawnestown, Illinois, on the 14th instant, in thirteen days from New Orleans.

The annual commencement at Harvard University, was held on the 26th instant. Fifty seven young gentlemen received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

A later purpler of the Caladacian Marcare.

The Bank was shored in its discount that morning, and so the house was safe again for a while, and the drawer of the draft came into the city to thank thom for their particular attention to his rignature. The house linguages on as long to thank them for the believe lingered on as room his signature. The believe lingered on as contact, and weeks of which so contact is a seen as old H. heard he was dead he went across the street to ask a brother Recett, including compilations, and works of which lie has had the whiting. The whole number of why, stop at once. He did so; and as seen as the wonder was ever it did not last nine another work of the contact in the wonder was ever it did not last nine another work of the contact in the wonder was ever it did not last nine another was ever pricely settled, for there A late number of the Caledonian Morcury gives a complete list of the writings of Walter Scott, including compilations, and works of which Magazines and Ro-

The paper is now conducted by Messis. Robert B. Dodson, and Edgat S. Price.
Edmund P. Banks, the Editor of the Belvidere Apollo, offers his newspaper establishment for sale, in consequence of ill health.
A gentleman of science, who has paid great

A gentleman of science, who has paid great attention to many subjects of domestic economy, has the following recipe for curing Bacon—a mode which he says he has seen practised recently in England with complete success:—"When the Bacon is prepared for smoking, say one hundred weight, use four pounds of Wood Soot in as much water as will cover it—let it between heavy the new state of the strength he twelve hours, then hang it up in a dry place-after which it will be fit for use in a few days.'

Mrs. Margaret Funk, of Hilltown, Penn. in attempting to drive a hog into a field, the ani-mal turned upon her, and she fell, when he sprang upon her, and she fell, when he The few individuals ascertained to have been The few individuals ascertained to have been concerned in some of the late steamboat rob-

their object.

A gentleman who has just returned from a travelling expedition, in which he visited various parts of New England and New York, informs that the prospects of the husbandman were never more flattering. In the new two dollar counterfeit notes of the

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In the new two dollar counterfeit notes of the Boston Bank, the plate is a tolerable imitation of the checker work of the original; but the filling up is clumsey. The name of Robert Lash, which in the true bills is written very neatly, in the counterfeits appears like the writing of a school boy. The date is put back several onthe.

absorb it very rapidly.

On Tuesday morning commenced the sale of the pews in St. Paul's Church, Albany. There were satteen sold on the ground floor for the sum of \$3482 80. The sale was postponed

tween three and four years of age, fell from a sweeping all before it with the besom of de-window in the fourth story of his dwelling house struction, and threatening him with utter anni-

has sold his establishment to Joseph Sailor, who future is to conduct that paper

leges in the United There are now in all the colleges in the United States twenty-eight hundred students. A person in Tallahasse, who gives notice that he is about to place his accounts in the hunds of an officer, heads his advertisement—" Look Our!"-Pretty much, we suppose, upon the same principle, that the bricklayers call out when they are about to throw a plank from t scaffold, much to the danger of all heads belo A late St. Johns, N. B. paper says—"Gen. saines, Maj. Townsend and Lieut. Butler, of the United States army, on their way to Houlton, on a tour of inspection, arrived a few days ago in the steam boat from Eastport."

One million, two hundred and forty-five thou-One million, two hundred and forty-five thousand, so hundred and thirty one barrels of Potter were brewed by the first ten houses in London during the year ending 5th of July 1829. The quantity brewed by the same houses in 1828, amounted to 90,030 barrels more than in 1829. The deficiency in 1829 is partly attributed to the bad state of trade, and partly owing to the increasing consumption of ardent spirits. It is said that the magnetic power of the needle will be entirely changed or destroyed by being touched with the junce of an onion.

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The New Hampshire Statesman says, that their Secretary of State has discovered that a most important law, passed at the lest session of the Legislature is missing. It further states, that it is the duty of the Secretary sto convince the public in what manner the bill referred to the state of the secretary whether the secretary is the state of the secretary state. was lost, whether on he own neglect or the two houses, or through his own neglect or the of the suscenor." The state is getting into whether on its passage between the of the governor." The pretty condition indeed

The Galena Advertiser notices a specimen of the Galena Advertiser notices a specimen of the Galena Advertiser notices a specimen of the copper, obtained from a mine near Mineral Point; and adds that there is probably a large mass of the ore in that district.

What would you say if I were to sport wheakers'' asked a gentieman who, at thirty, the following postarrpt:—'' The Yellow confessed what Sir Walter calls the lordly fault day, thirty persons, it is said, fell victims to it.''

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It will contain a report of her "famous trial."

The demand, she says, is so great that slee "is year.

Inher.

From the last report of the Engineer of the New York Fire Department it appears that the number of persons attached to this department is 869, including 6 engineers and 78 wardens—

The logal number, when all the companies are full, is 1432; and consequently there are 562 vacancies. They have under their control 48 Engineer, 5 Hook and Ladder Trucks, 26 Ladders, 29 Hooks, and 9589 feet of good Hose, besides 2 Engineer not in good repair, and 1628 feet of ordinary Hose.

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Madame Christophe, ex Empress of Hayti, with her two daugitters, passed through Munich on the 15th of July, on their way to Carlshad. It will be remembered that they have resided in Toscany for some years past.

Letters from New Orleans, to the 7th instant, state that it was very ackly in the city. The ship Bingham had landed the Spanish troops at the English Turn. They were said to be in good health.

An only daughter of Edward Lapius, of Chacangusy village, Lower Canada, about three years of age, was scalded so severely by falling upon a kettle of boiling water, as to cause because, is also and health and the week, yielding themselves a pray to its radeaugusy village, Lower Canada, about three death, after great suffering, on the next day.—It is remarkable that this is the second child of Mr. Lapius that has been scalded to death.

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The letter written by Mr. Jofferson to R. C. Weightman, Mayor of Washington, declining an invitation to the celebration of the 4th of July, 1826, being the last letter of that statesman, has been engraved so as to present a fac simile of his hand writing. This letter is dated the 26th of June, 1826, only eight days before his death.

Zachariah Nice, one of the Counterfeiters convicted at the court of oyer and terminer at Easton, Pa., was this week sentenced. Mr. Simeon Siegfried, late Editor of the West Chester (Pa.) Republican, has disposed of the whole of his interest in that establishment.—The paper is now conducted by Messrs. Robert B. Dodson, and Edgat S. Price.

Edmund P. Banks, the Editor of the Belvisian and the set of the news of the content of the court of the Belvisian of the content of the court of the loss of parent, child, or relative, swept of the rapid march of disease, yet the news of the parent of disease, yet the news of the parent of disease, yet the news of the parent of disease, yet the news of the protection of disease, yet the news of the parent of disease, yet the news of the protection of the disease in leaving the city at this time, and double danger from the inexperience of medical attendants. Those who are untouched by the searching operation of the yellow fever, have now to stand and test their strength with its desolating powers.

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of deaths here by the Vellow Fever; and although each town in the Union may mourn for
the loss of parent, child, or relative, swept of
by the rapid march of disease, yet the news of
the most extensive destruction will what the ardor of commercial speculation, and even in the
remote parts of Europe, the healthy inhabitants
will be calculating upon the profits of a resiremote parts of Europe, the heating inhabitants will be calculating upon the profits of a residence in this city, and assuming, as a basis, the decrease of population by the yellow fever. So soon as the healthful season has come, one will hear the stranger newly arrived, when examining the dimensions and capabilities of this city, ejaculate his astonishment at the populousuess of the inhabitants, and the difference between the the inhabitants, and the difference between the notion he had formed of the " city of the dead." and the life and number of its inhabitants.—
Thus it is, however, the effect which the news
of the destructive prevalence of the yellow fever has abroad, is the increasing determination on those who hear, to become hazardous visitors. on those who hear, to become nazarrous visitor.

As managers of a public print, it is a duty
announce the supposed facts of the disease;
state our opinions, and to leave our crude it
tions to the examinations and reflections of the
who may read, or dread, or weep, at the fa march of the enemy to sons of man-the vel-

The following account of a hurricane in Gates ounty, N. C. is communicated (says the Norfolk Herald) from a respectable source, and safolk Heraiu) from a tesper instactorily vouched for. Indeed we should otherwise have hesitated to publish it, so catra-ordinary are the facts which it details. "During the easterly blow on Monday after-

noon, Mr. Costen, of our neighbourhood, wit-nessed one of the most awful and destructive full operation.

A tanner in Hungary uses with great advantage, the pyroligneous acid in preserving skins from putrefaction, and in recovering them when they have already been attacked. They are not deprived of any of their useful qualities; if covered with the acid by means of a brush, they absorb it very rapidly.

On Tuesday morning comments. were prostrated or twisted the twinkling of an eye, and fences swept from their places and whirled aloft through the air The large cider trough, full of pomice and weighing about half a ton was blown to an incredible distance—a fact which I could scarce—I've believe, until I saw the situation it was in after the storm was over. After it pussed the distillery the whirlwind took a southerly direction and came in contact with 4 or 5 negro houses and other building, all of which were demoished and their fragments acattered afar—the roof of one of them has been found something like a quarter of a mile from the spot where it was taken from. It would be too tedious to mention all the particulars; how far beyond Mr. Costen's plantation the devastating effects of the storm has been traced, I have not wet learnt. Mr. C. estimates his loss at \$800.

What is perhaps as remarkable as any other hat is perhaps as remarkable as any fact in this case, though there were people in several of the houses which were demolished, not one was seriously injured. Providence in his unerring wisdom seems to have interposed for their preservation, for it would appear almost impossible that two or three persons could be taken up and thrown to a distance of 20 yards against a paling fence, as was actually the conagainst a paling fence, as was actually the case, without being killed. Mr. Costen bears his loss with as much resignation as any person could, and is truly grateful to 'Him who directs the storm,' that it is no worse.''

In Augusta jail, Maine, on the 28th ult. diod, Henry M'Gausland, aged 70, where he had been imprisoned for thirty five-years. In 1723 or 4, his mind was unsettled by a religious freezy, and he imagined that his sins could only be pardoned by his making some great sacrifice. He says the Lord commanded him to make a hurnt offering, and a human sacrifice, and under this deligion he murdered a woman and burned a ligion. fering, and a haman sacrifice, and under this de-lusion he murdered a woman and burned a timore, bound to Amsterdam, and board. Capt. King arrived at Queb was tried for murder, but as his insanity was ley, this moming.—Quebec paper.

The Hagerstown Mail says—by an endorse, ment on the Way-Bill received this morning from Cumberfand, we learn that George Swearingen has made a confession, in which he acctions Racial Cunningham with the murder of his wife.

The Rev. Wm. B. Sprague, D. D., late of West Springfield, (Mazz.) was on Wednesday evening last, installed Paster of the second Presbyterian church in Albany.

A letter from one of the most respectable citiens of New Orleans, dated the Sth inst. contains the following posteript:—1 The Yellow Pewer is raging here with great violence; yesterday, thirty persons, it is said, fell victims to it."

THE PLAGUE AT NEWORLEANS. grave and thoughtful, and less long white beard, which hung down upon his breast, gave, him a venerable aspect. His room and persee were always clean, and he appeared perfectly contented with his situation. For several years he has drawn a pension from government as a soldier of the Revolution, a p.rt of which has been retained by the county to defray prison expenses. Since he became an old man, Mr. Dillingsea. Since he became an old man, Mr. Dilling-ham's family taught him how to read and write, and it is but a few years since he went through Kinne's Arithmetic.—Kennebeck Journal.

An affray of a very serious nature occurred in the town of Watson, on Friday morning last, between two neighbors by the names of William Myers and Samuel Shaw. The facts, as near as we have been able to succrtain them, are nearly as follows:—Myers went to the house of Shaw, with whom it appears, he had before had some as follows:—Myers went to the house of Shaw, with whom, it appears, he had before had some difficulty, and while there a dispute arose between them, and was finally carried so far, that Shaw was provoked to spap Myers upon the side of the face with his hand; immediately upon which Myers began to halloo murder, and at the same time turned upon Shaw, and struck him in his side with a small knife which he had concealed in his hand, (or at least it was not observed by in his hand, (or at least it was not observed by Shaw, or any other person present, and we un-derstand there were several, which entered his body just below the eighth rib; a scuffle then en-sued, in which Myers cut the face and body of Shaw too horribly to describe—one of the wounds was almost from ear to ear, Myers was immediately taken, and is now confined to Shaw is still living, and hope await his trial

NEW YORK POLICE OFFICE TUKEDAY.—A young man, of good appearance, from Conn. applied to the magistrates this morning for a warrant against the keeper of one of the Intelligence Offices, in this city, for the following reasons, He had been induced by the fattering advertisements in the papers to make application at the office for a situation, and was assured by the keeper that if he would have his aspired on at the once for a state, assured by the keeper that if he would have his name registered and pay him one dollar, entrance money, that he would make his fortune for him. The young man complied and was despatched to a Doct. Scip with a line, who proved to be no other than the tenant of a negro greg shop, to whom more than twenty persons had previously been sent on similar errands. The complainant considering himself imposed on and defrauded, gave vent to his feelings in strong language, for which he was arrested by the office keeper, tried before one of the Ward Justices, fined \$3 damages and costs, and in default thereof was committed to jail. The magistrate granted him a warrant on his making oath to the above statement, and he was notified to go before the Grand Jury, on Monday, to have the keeper indicted for swindling.

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On the 22d inst. says the "Miltonian," the On the 22d not says the Millionian, the Deputy Attorney General of Northumberland county, Pa. drew up an indictment against the Circus company there, then performing in that place, in which the riders, tumblers, see, are charged with witcheraft. The following is given charged with witchcraft. The following is given as part of the indictment:—"And the inquest aforesaid, on their oaths and affirmations aforesaid, do further present, That said Mr. Harrington, Mr. Downie, Master Downs, Clown Stokes, Mr. Bacon and Sergeant Andrews, possessing the power of witchcraft, conjuration, enchantment and sorcery, and being moreover persons of evil and depraved dispositions, and as magical characters, having private conference with the spirit of darkness, did, at the borough of Sanbury, in the county aforesaid, on the nine-teenth day of August, in the year aforesaid, in the circus aforesaid, expose to the view of divers and very many people of this commonwealth, and very many people of this commonwealth, various feats, acts, deeds, exhibitions and per-formances of magic, and witchcraft, such as "Grand parade," " &c. &c.

A touching case of the fidelity of a Dog was exhibited at Bridewell a few days since. His master, a poor vagrant, was taken up on the Battery and committed to Bridewell, who was possessed of no more of this world's goods, than a faithful, affectionate dog. The dog followed to the door of the prison, and finding himself debarred, remained about the gate, looking up most piteously at the walls, imploring admittance. Time and hunger produced no change in his attachment, three days having found him riveted to the spot, and sourning every temptariveted to the spot, and spurming every tempta-tion to renounce his allegiance. At last, the unmercifal eye of the officer appointed to en-force our municipal regulations fell upon poor Tray; and he was carried off to be butchered, for having presumed to adhere to his master wit a regard that knew no difference between pros-perity and adversity.—N. Y. Journal of Com-

An instance of what we consider fair dealing window in the fourth story of his dwelling house in Myrtle street, Boston, to the ground, and being probably buoyed up by its pettrocats, escathed which a slight fracture of the bones at the elbew.

A singular contrast is noticed in an event which recently occurred in Providence, where a child seven months old was killed by merely falling upon the floor from a bed.

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Monday, the 7th September, is the day fixed by law for nominating candidates for the Legislature, Sheriffs and Coroners, in New-Jersey.

Philip J. Gray, editor of the Woodbury Herald, Philip J. Gray, editor of the Woodbury Herald, as sold his establishment to Joseph Sailor, who

On last Saturday evening, about the door of Mr. a waggish Yankee knocked at the door of Mr. Savage, the collector of his Majosty's customs for this port, and, in the character of an informer, received five dollars for pointing out to him a contraband depot containing five barrels of American Whiskey. Down salied the collector, hired a team for other two dollars, rewarded a sailor with a dollar to roll the barrels out of the lake where they had been hid,—had the seizure carted to the cellar of the King's auctioneer, congratulating himself on his night's work, when Mosely suggested to him the propriety of tasting the spirit. He did taste it, and found himself with a late of the spirit. He did taste it, and found himself division, and as many' divisions as proposed to him the propriety of the pure

Loss of the Princess Royal.—This ressel sailed for Grenada 17th June, and was overest 12 days after in a whirlwind, in lat. 38. Two boys in the cabin at the time were drowned.—The Captain and crew succeeded in getting on the bottom of the ship, where they remained air days, and were six days afterwards in the jolly boat, rubsisting during that time on provisions obtained from the vessel by breaking with great difficulty a hole through her bottom. They were subsequently fallen in with by the Rolla, of Baltimore, bound to Amsterdam, and all taken on board. Capt. King arrived at Quebec a the Rid. says obtained from the vessel by breaking with great to fact t

precipitated forward upon the wait tween the wagon and the horses caught fast, and his head and bed the ground beneath. In this attachment, the horses at their stapeed, nearly half a mile, when he ed from the wagon, and lay in the mangled in the most shocking and ner, apparently lifeties. He emo'clock the same day. The lawers much bruised and injured, woundy.

From the Galena Adve FORT WINNEBAGO.—We are entleman just from this place, the in a floorishing condition.
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have been taken to the posent down Fox river to Gre the Lakes to Buffalo, N. Y. It is via Green Bay and Bu

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Potawatamies had been concluded chase made of all the lands south consin, between the upper Minimal Lake Michigan, including all lands heretofore held by the Indiana.

tity, we have not understood.

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The Attakapas Gazette of 18th Jah

The Attakapas Gazette of 18th July, ed at St. Martineville (Louis.) gives a ing gloomy account of the case of that part of the country;—

We hear from all parts of this and the parishes, that the raims which have his santly for a number of weeks pear has injured the new planted crops of cane. This year has been uncommendated in the country of the cane. The part of the cane in the country of the cane in the cane

than ever known here; and to cap provisions are remarkably high, or sentirely blocked up by the fall of the sippi, and we cannot reasonably aspects before the commencement of the sippi. These may really be called hard time.

Elizabethtosen, Ky. Aug. 18.—We a letter, that a fatal transaction to the Hancock county, on Saturday the 11. The following are the particulars at the letter, and as we received them for the man of this county, who passed that hood of the occurrence since the act was mitted:—

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A difficulty had arisen on Saturday himan by the name of Robert Hogg, long bank of the Ohio river, and a Mr. Long!

ly, who lately resided in Grayes comparties separated on Saturday is any violence passed between them. On night following, "M 'Cully collected a select friends and repaired to the privating of Mr. Hogg, for the pulpose of mind the sequence upon its immates. The find depredation committed by them we have trusty dog who warned his master of the proach. They next shot through the into the house: then attacked the deer, in which they fired 15, or 20 mustest she if time, it appears, Hogg thought then earnest and determined to step their also deduced a career. Accordingly he levelled his fired at one of the besiegers, which provided MCCully himself. The shot took was

irred at one of the besiegers, which provided M'Cully himself. The shot took che passed immediately through the cause body, which caused instant death.
The affair then terminated. The scaped uninjured, and the assessment with loss of a companion in wickeds, ing themselves, no doubt, nover to especially the second of the single through the second and deliberate and not been permitted to exercise the ence, before the commission of this courage. Let this be another, is the numberless warnings, of the impreparating, and the just decrees of repunshing, such rash and inconsiderate through the second t

and the high price of the absolute and the high price of the absolute and life, very great distress will prevail one the midding classes of this community. the middling classes of this community. o starvation, without some relief is

We are indebted to Dr. Brown for interrelative to a melanchely circumstance curred at the river Rouge last Monday, by the name of Smith, who had been by the name of Smith, who had been some time, but who was then support convulescent, became delirious and let

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WELLAND CANAL.—This work pragresses apidly as circumstances will admit. The aquest over the river Welland has been completed as about 400 feet in length, by 24 feet wide in a clear, or space where the water is to passe width of the whole fabric, including the towarth, is near 40 feet—all firmly built of beavy mber and plank, and raised to a sufficient right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to admit the passage of hoats on the right to the ri

Ito CANAL. -The Chilicothe Gazette states the engineers are about to make a final lo-n of the canal south of Dear Creek, thus on of the canal south of Deer Creek, thus pleting the line from Lake Erie to the Ohio ... All the remaining sections on the line be offered for contract, at Chilleothe, in the by part of October next.—The Gasante adds, the abundance of labor, the cheapness of inions, and the perseverance and industry of centractors, are highly encouraging to the fi, that the work will be pushed forward with gry, and that it will be finally completed by first of April, 1831, at which time, by the pof the contracts, it is to be finished for nation.

riend has politely praced in our hands a d sheet embracing a detailed statement of nount of Sugar and Molasses made in the of Louisiana in the year 1828. This statewas prepared by a gentleman of New Orwho visited personally every sugar planin the State for that purpose. The names planters are arranged under the heads of figures testings in which their existers are at parishes in which their estates are

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his is the amount of Sugar and accesses ac-ly made during the year 1828. What ad-onal amount will be made in the present there are no means of estimating, although should infer that it will be pretty large from circumstance that the statement gives the ses of two hundred and six additional plan-who contributed nothing to the last year?

but who will make sugar the prevent sea-in glancing over the list we find that the attent of General Wade Hampton, seventy above New Orleans, is the most extensive, roduct having been 1640 hhds. sugar and hds. molasses. The next largest amount ced was 999 hhds. sugar and 415 hhds. sees, on the estate of Mr. Labranche, ten ve New Orleans. Several other estates decrease to



PHILADELPHIA: ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1829.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Siggers will accept our thanks for her ex article, entitled ' Commencement Day. hall be published forthwith.

ooth Ache is set apart for our Olio. a 'fellow feeling' with this writer, and that, yron says, ' makes us wondrous kind.' Verses, by Ada originally, destined for er publication, have been handed to us, ably to her request. They shall meet with attention their merits deserve. ahe shall have a place. The name would

been as well without the inversion, but

o invite the attention of those to whom the of such grievances belongs, to the prefilthy condition of Hudson's Alley. ound of villainous smells arising from the ral recipient, is absolutely unbearable, and

" defy what Araby, With all her odours could against it do."

DISCLAIMER AND REJOINDER."

ler this head the Free Enquirer, of New accupies several pages with the letter of Mr. McCalla, published in our last, a er from Miss Wright in reply to the same, ressed to the editor of the Democratic Press,

ty to resist the call made by Miss Wright a those editors who have published the comseement of the correspondence to publish its sel. We are aware, also, that many of our ders are against to learn the result of the pondence, and for the double purpose of tifying these, and rendering an act of justice lady, we have condensed the material ta of her letter, and given the concluding agraphs entire. We should have published whole, but our limits would not permit. ther referring to the examination made of theory in his pulpit, on the 26th July, Missight states that Mr. McCalla, at the close of t examination, or, as she terms it, 'philippic,' e a public challenge to herself or any of her made to enter with him into a public investi-ion of her system of knowledge. In conse-nce, two of her friends waited upon him, and mired whether he was willing to hold to his sition. He replied in the affirmative, be found annexed to this paragraph. one of the gentlemen wrote to her commu-

ating the fact. ore Miss Wright received this invitation, had perused Mr. McCalla's remarks, pub-ed in the Press of the 15th ult., and thinking on the tone of those remarks that she might rained to let the matter pass unnoticed.—

erated spot from unhallowed intrusion. The distancement were at the last accounts supplyed upon its fortunation, the spurious chaltage, and as the nomination of moderators further their erection, is a matter less questionable, and will be mounted with 500 pieces of cannon.

nished an assurance that decorum would not be | we do not wonder that the worthy Mayor of the

announcing his 'examination,' and the remarks made by him at the close of that examination. She then reiterates her willingness to meet him on that ground, and closes in the f-llewing language:-

guage:—
"The principles I have developed have rung in the ears of s'large portion of the American nation. The Free Enquirer has also weekly an extensive and attentive perusal. The seeds I have seen, as a lecturer and a writer, are now germinating in the public mind. East and West, North and South, have I labored, and (if life and strength remain to me) will I labbr to multiply and foster the seeds already sown. If my views be unsound, of high import it is that their error should be exposed. This nation at large are interested in the exposure, and I no less than the nation.

the nation.
"I will meet, then, Mr. M'Calla, with the security of suitable moderators, on the ground he first proposed. Should be shrink from that ground and propose to substitute another, or there, or the substitute and s ground and propose to substitute another, others, (as I regret to see he has attempted the letter which I find addressed to me in you paper of the 21st instant) the public paper of the 21st instant) the punits with an course conclude that, upon reflection, he has found himself unequal to the task of refuting what he found it easy to abuse.

FRANCES WRIGHT."

Upon this letter we have no comments to offer or should we have felt ourselves called upo to refer to it but for the reasons above stated We repeat that we do not think much good will result to any from the discussion, in case it should take place, and as a simple exhibition of strength

occasion to say that we have never participated in those feelings of dislike to Miss Wright, personally, which seem to have actuated so many tainly, at all times, held in abomination, so far as they relate to spiritual thinge; but, because of this, we have not full it necessary to decry character. As a public lecturer her course has been marked by no improprieties of conduct, no are we aware that she has ever violated in private life any of the social duties. Should not this comideration, superadded to her sex, have screened her from that violent and unsparing on her by some of her opponents, or is it fair to repudiate a doctrine by misstatements concern-

ng the character of its teacher? In saying thus much we would not be understood as intimating the slightest fellowship with Miss Wright, in her projects of reform. We cannot be made to believe that the things we have been taught from our infancy, which our own judgments now teach us, to regard as sacred, are the offspring of error and delusion; and while we readily admit that some inevitable abuses have mingled themselves with the healthful current of our holy religion, we would not for this choke decay may have touched some of the branches we are not willing to lay the axe at the root the tree, and destroy that which, for many centuries, has yielded a glorious protection to all who have chosen to seek its shelter .-But it is not only in things spiritual tha we dissent from the opinions of this lady.—Her views of the social relations to us seen rild and visionary, and experience has show that, however, plausible her theories, they can

less truths, because they may happen to be mix ed up with much that is unsound and erroneous

to a safe application in practice. Some truths

she undoubtedly teaches; and these are not th

The American Quarterly Review, No. XI. r September, has been published, and is before number will be found in no respect inferior to its predecessors, and in the variety and inserest of subjects, and the skill with which they are in general treated, may be justly pronounce ed superior to some of them at least.

In our next we shall notice its contents more in detail.

lin Institute has been placed on our table, and from a hasty glance at its contents, we think it may be fairly said to sustain the high reputation

t has hitherto borne. We have received the first No. of The Par terre, a new monthly, published at Hartford, Conn., in the form of a small pamphlet, containing 32 pages.

terms of subscription, we are not informed, and shall not pretend to conjecture. The conduct-

shall not pretend to conjecture. The conductors, an article from the paper last named, in ch Mr. McCalla expresses his opinion of Missight and her theory, and comments upon the criticisms directed against his pulpit exaction of that theory.

Though not immediately interested in this troversy, and unfriendly, as we have elsere stated, to the projected discussion to lea it relates, we do not feel ourselves at living the control of two wooden figures, on opposite sides of the principal walk, intended to represent the control of two wooden figures. sides of the principal walk, intended to repre-sent Justice and Wisdom. These figures were carved some years ago, we believe, by Mr. Rush, and were originally destined to fill niches at a considerable elevation. Until lately, however, ao ure had been made of them, and it was reserved for the gentlemen who have charge of the public squares at present, to exhibit their beauties to the public gaze and admiration .placed on pedestals, 3 or 4 feet high, in the most conspicuous part of the State House Yard, where they attract daily some dozen of boys, who seem wonderfully delighted with their sur- three companions in the boat, as we are inpassing elegance. Their backs, which, as they were intended to be placed in a niche, are of ourse rough and unshaped, are covered with folds of canvas, so puckered as to resomble drapery. This circumstance has given rise to several squibs, and among others to that which will

On the merits of the sculptuary we profess ourselves incompetent to decide, having been withheld from approaching very close to the place of their location, by the 'caution to trespassers,' which occupies a distinguished place, ome thirty or forty feet in front of them, and serves as a faithful sentinel to guard the conse-

violated, she concluded to accept it.

This spurious challenge Aise Wright avers to be the same, substantially, as that given by Mr.

McCalla from his pulpit, on the occasion refered to above, and refers to the advertisement of the proper authorities to determine, but the connections his fearment of and the same two states of the wisdom of the proper authorities to determine, but the connections are removed the healter. sooner they are removed the better.

Our correspondent is quite happy in his allu-ons. We cannot help but think his good-humoured satire will be felt by those against it is directed :--

HARD TIMES.

HARIF TIMES.

Hard times, hard times, are these, no doubt, Wisdom and Justice both turned out, To call on passers by, And ask a penny from each purse, To keep their clothes from gelting worse, the better cash to buy.

Their lines is of course made, And stitched together by the trade, Of homore, and of mails, Bo, Tailors, mind your P's and Q's, Or che the gentry will refuse To pottonies your sales.

The once united in the laws,
They're now apposed in ev'ry caus
For diffrent sides they take;
They're kept within a magic ring,
Or some such curious kind of thing
Like martyre at a stake.

The this, by some, in counted hard, From ancient rights to be debarred, And elen from shelter driven; If they reflect, the reason's plain, That they may their redemption gain, By looking up to Heaven.

DRAMATIC INTELLIGENCE.

The Arch street Theatre opened on Monda edy of The Wes Indian, in which several performers made their ret bows to a Philadelphia audience. Among these, Mr. Archer eccupies a foremost rank .face and figure, and his voice is desp-toned and impressive. His Belcour, though no entirely free from fault, was a highly creditable performance, and received much well-merited applause. We have since seen him in Dericourt, and the dissimilar part of Romeo, and have no hesitation in pronouncing him a decided acqui-He played Luke the Labourer, a difficult part ngly well; and his subsequent enaction of John Lump, evinced the possession of great He is already a favourite. Walton made a hit, and the others were all well re

Among the ladies, Miss Hamilton and Mrs Young deserve especial notice. The latter is an actress of distinguished merit, and it is no mean empliment to her powers that the critic of one of the daily papers actually mistook her for Miss Rock, for whom she was substituted in Lotitia Hardy.

Miss Rock made her first appearance in Juliet, on Wednesday, to a good house, and performed with her usual grace and spirit. Either Mr. Blake played badly, or we have hitherto mistaken the character of Mercutio.

The Manager is making strong efforts to secure patronage to his establishment. One new piece has been already brought out, and several more are in active preparation. Ambrose Gwinett is among the best things of the kind we have

formed part of the regular company at this house. She is engaged only for a limited number of nights, and due notice will be given of her first appearance. This lady is destined to shine in the theatrical world, or we are no prophets.

The French Corps commences a she at Chesnut street on Monday next. On the selected company of comedians.

The age in which we live is one of unexam-pled improvement both morally and religiously. The light of education and religion beams for in upon almost every class of our republic; and there appears to be prevailing throughout these United States, an uncommon and unprecedent-

od impulse for reformation.

Our mechanics are come forth with all the our mechanics are come form with all the spirit of true republicane, to defend their legal rites; and they do wisely, and with a Jefferson-like spirit, contend, that "all men are created equal;" upon which assertion they very honorably establish all their exertions to promote

tive paper, in which is displayed a considerable degree of good sense and knowledge. They have also established societies, the ob-

stimulating our citizens to so many wise projects, do you not conceive, Mr. Editor, that it is the proper time we can choose to engage, more ely than heretofore, in the colonization i? The black population constantly in-es, in both the north and south.

Our streets are daily traversed by negro do nothing but lounge disgracefully and rally about our city. O that our citizens may see the vast import-

ance of this grand business, and work while it is I hope some of your intelligent correspondents will exert themselves to impress the minds of your respectable readers with the utility of this subject.

A. S.

There are now building in Philadelphia, a There are now building in Philadelphia, a United States Navai Asylum—the mint—a State Pententiary—two spacious edificos for the Interary and medical departments of the University—a Hall for Medical Lectures, in Locustabove Eleventh—a Hall for the Society of "Odd Fellows," Fifth, below Walnut—three Presbyterian Churches, besides two just completed—a German Church—and a Baptist Church, will be immediately commenced in Sprace, below Fifth.

The dead body of a man, whose name We understand to have been Andrew CARR, was found, on Sunday afternoon, hear the

formed. The body of the person who was lately lost from on board the brig Valiant, lying in the Delaware, has since been found, and buried near Red Bank opposite Fort Mifflin. His name was Charles Brage, and, as we learn, his relatives are respectable inhabitants of Boston.

BERMUDA .- This island in, by an act of the Bramera.—This seland is, by an act of British Parliament, about to become a place of great strength and resort as a Naval Depot and Arsenal for the British forces which may, at any time, be employed on the American or West-India station. Upwards of eighteen hundred men

estitute of education

The actual condition of a large part of that secription of the population of the city and ounty of Philadelphia, for whose instruction hese schools were established, invites at this these schools were established, invites at the moment to renewed sympathy and care. Causes which naturally arise as our district becomes very densely peopled, attended by the artificial circumstances that have recently occurred here, changing in some degree the modes of employment and the habits of a large number of the rasing generation, combine to prevent them from rising in the scale of being, and this aspect of affairs ought to onlist the attention of the philanthropist, and demand the notice and inquiry of the logislator.

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whatever may be the objects upon which human industry is employed, regard should six ways be had to the mental and physical welfare of the operatives, more especially to those of lender years, and every thing belonging to our social state admonshes us to secure to the labouring classes the fullest opportunities for act quiring classes the fullest opportunities for act quiring elementary knowledge with moral and religious cultivation, being not only the best defence against the sares and assentia of a frightful infidelity, but laying the foundation in adult life for the enjoyment of that virtuous independence of character, which shall place them beyond the reach of the arts of ambitious intrigue, and protect them from the depression and wrong which heartless avarice and power too often dictate and inflied.

The overwhelming miseries that have come upon the labourers of some other nations, which heartless avarice and power too often dictate and inflied.

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The overwhelming miseries that have come upon the labourers of some other nations, which is miseriable examinities.

At Candlen, on the 20th alt, by the Rev. W. Foolke, but the production of this mass of evil and sorrow, teach an awful lesson to us, who are yet providentially esempted from such daplorable degradation, with its inevitable calamities.

In every view, therefore, fellow citizens, which may be taken of this momentous subject, it would appear to be our duty, as well as our interest, to promote assiduously the diffusion of intelligence—the leve of virtue—and the cultivation toward each other of the best feelings of the heart, among all descriptions of the people. egislator. ever may be the objects upon which

ROBERTS VAUX, President.
Attested—T. M. PETTIT, Secretary.
Philadelphin, 9 Mo. (September) 1, 1829.

From the Louisville, (Ky.) Foens, FRIGHTFUL STATISTICS.

It appears from facts, gathered from the re-cords of the city clerk, that there have been no less than 135 taverns and tippling shops licensed in this city, since the 10th of last March, where they retail intoxicating liquors by the glass and

they retail intoxicating liquors by the glass gill.

It has also been ascertained, that from the lowest to the highest grade of these houses, they sell, from one up to eleven and a half gallons per day; it will be safe therefore to calculate the average sales of each, when taken in the aggregate, to be at least three gallons per day.

It appears then, that the total amount of ardent spirits consumed in this city is 485 gallons per day; 2.835 do. per week; 12.318 do. per month; 147.825 do per year. This includes the simple articles of brandy, rum, gin and whiskey. Estimating brandy at 82 per gallon, rum and gin, at 1,50, and whiskey 37 cents, it will be far within bounds to plate the average cost at 50 per week; 86,159 37, per month; \$73,912 50 per week; 86,159 37, per month; \$73,912 50 per week; 86,159 37, per month; \$87,912 50 pe

our land; sweeping its thousands into an untime-y grave, and leaving nothing but misery, ruin and death in its train. Were the citizens of Louisville told that there were four armed men of giant strength conceal ed in the city, and every night were saillying forth from their lurking places, annoying its inhabitants, plundering houses and murdering families, and actually destroying more than one hundred thousand dollars of your property.

NOTICE

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PUBLIC EBUCATION.

The vacation seriminated on the 2 six ult., and the Public Schools, throughout the first district of Pannaylvania, are recumed.

On giving this information to our fellow-citizens, another apportunity is furnished most earnosity to commend the system of free instruction to their especial cotice and patriange.

Experience has abundantly shown the great value of the meaning provided by law for training our indigent youth in virtuous habits, and otherwise fitting them by uncful loarning for the business and duties of life.

Upwards of thirty-one thousand children, including both sease, between the ages of five and fourteen years, have been instructed at the Public Schools, since their establishment in 1813; It would be difficult to estimate the immediate benefits thus conferred upon the subjects of this kindness, or calculate the happy influence excepted upon society by the wholescome nutrure and admonition of so many individuals, nearly all of whom, without the administration of such practical hencevolence, would have grown up destitute of education.

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AUGUST.	-		MINH	PHASES.
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Vesterday morning, after a short and severe diness, Mrs. HANNAH BEST, in the 70th year of her age. On Thursday evening, aged 73 years, Mrs. MARTHA MOREL ANIL, of a short diness.
Suddeely, on Thursday evening last, HELENA, infant daughter of Mrs. Joseph P. Leclere.

Chardian morning, the 3d inst. CHARLES

On Wednesday, Mrs. SARAH, wife of Adam Minter, after a short but painful illness, in the little war of zer, after a short four parama person.

her age.

On Monday night, August Slet, ELIZA MALVINA,
daughter of Joseph and Sarah Hand, aged 2 years,
daughter of Joseph and Sarah Hand, aged 2 years. daughter of Joseph and Sarah Hand, aged 2 years On Wednesday morning, the 2d inst. Mrs. ELLEN BYRNE, reliet of the late Patrick Byrne, aged about

55 years.
On Wednesday evening last, Mrs. CHRISTIANNA
SAINT, reliet of Douglass Sunt. in the 85th year of her age.

On Turnday morning, after a short illness, HANNAH

J. wife of Samuel C. Sheppard.

On Monday last, after a short but severe illness, JOHN

MINTONIN.

Notice. - Rev. Mr. Freeman, of Sara-

REMOVAL.



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Journal of the Franklin Imstitute,

WHICH to nearly recembles CUT CLASS and the patterns of very handsone and feedured that many have been decreased, as traces them in preference to the Cut, without their great which is not the retain part of Cut, many had, wholeased or Petall, of the guinarities, who is all most definite the contractions.

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GENTLEMAN, a sition of Louisians when to change is purpose, either in the city of the city of

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

BATTEAU STOLEN. ON Tuneday hight, the lot inst. a BATTRAW was stein from the subscriber's wharf, below Gray's Ferry, on Nebuylkill. She is about 18 feet long and a feet wide, two years uld, upper part of the stem broken off; branded in the bow, steen, and sides, It. CARR, blue sides block grawnie, with a small white streak. Fwo dollars reward will be paid for the Batteriak.

THOMAS WHITE,

ELIZABETH. CONSUMPTION CURED.



The INDIAN SPR

AMILIAR EPISTIES, No 1

TO Y-PHILADELPHIA. our kind Greener short Y man hand, Quite a treat, I emdemaste a reast; was just three clays enning by Lord; By theads to the Saturday Pool, lear the young ladies have smoot, Since the tent time I use in town; it true, so it not? write the south— Let me know who ther up town or down.

And besides the request made shore, Assurer every minasim below; Be very porticular dear V, Fine you do bother me so!

From your last fattern, to that date;
From your last fattern, to that date;
Thether subjected still to the libert,
Or have been to New Jerwy of late.

Whether How or yet has return'd; If she has, what all she has even a A of d' his not two more grandles, The various directions the's been. Have you here up to Manayonk since? You requestles the son o'ut the Falle; he Caupl to :- stope orlows work! It's beautiful tooks and strong walls.

1. N.d Clark the dwarf, still alive! Ask loan of he recollects V, That pleasant excursion we had, A warm afternoon last July. is users Carulice is not here, She's a few inches wherter you know; go delightfully, plays the guitar, Of the two she's the much greater slow

Bemenhir me kindly to Aro.,
Cark tell when his voir your place,
But so mee her for me, which I do.,
She it undersheeth first are my face.
I had almost forgotten to key.
That Mire will some his myster.
In that met, from which rouse our escape,
Uncil this fruit body's dissolved.

Friend J. m intends writing fooder, All news I will have him to tell, Except 'tis our famile's health, For myself, I thank ve, I'm well. The Post is so excellent paper, Lecondescot it as such at a glaner; Just subscribe for me, will you dear I, And do pay the amount in advance.

Purewell Y, I now must en c'ule,
Dan't forget to contribute your mite;
A clomp I'd now put on proceedings,
And give your grey eyes a respite.

Receiver

JACK. A schoolmaster, while surrounded by his scho A schoolmaster, while surrounded by his schoolars at a night behood, was one evening engaged in writing a copy, lestening at the same time to some young men, apprentises, reciting a lesson in the testament, and was favoured by one of them with the following reading of Matt. 23, 24:—"Ye blind guides which strain at a gate and swallow a non-mill." "What's theti' cried the autonished teacher, "how do you spell gate?" "G-u-a-t, sir." "Admirable" well may six if you please, reell some self for in." now, at if you please, spell som will for us "C-a, sow, me I, mill, som mill."

COL. KTHAN ALLEN.

Assumese Method of Blasting Rocks.

The Assumese close the mouth of the hole by diving in with a mallet, a stout wooden plug some inches in length, through which a touchhole is bored. Between the powder and the lock is left. The communication is perfected by means of a tin the filled with powder and passed through the centre of the plug.

The property acquired by the late Mr Coutts, the trich banker, was the produce of a long life of honest industry, and strict attention to business; in this, perhaps, he had few equals. On one occasion, when a geatieman, who had been cone of his school fellows, came to town Mr.

GREEN PEAS IN CITINA.—The introduction of green peas and potators to Chima, is probably owing to the Dutch; because the Chickse call them Holland peas and Holland yams—sometimes the gentleman had some business to trans—act at Mr. Coutts's banking house, when there ness; in this, perhaps, he had few equals. you that. 'I must have it,' said Mr. Courts 'Why,' said his satonshed friend, 'how singular is thus.'' Yesterday you gave me a dinner which must have cost £100; and to day you will not green peas, which at Peking are used for green-pea coup.

'and it is my being rigidly correct with matters of business, that enabled me to give you a dimet.' Her late Majesty, Queen Charlotte, who hept cash with Mr. Courts, sept each with Mr. Courts, sept each with Mr. Courts, sept each with the sept of the transfer of heads with Mr. Courts, sept each with the sept of the banquet.

'I must have it, 'said Mr. Courts for engulation the caldistic must have strong received and the first of the latter of the distinct of the same at the course of Lectures at some leady increporated Medical College, the latter course at this University. He must also be provided withdraw it in three days. Mr. Courts would as the tea drinkers are on her, for the should withdraw it in three days. Mr. Courts course of the banquet.

'Must have a Peking are used for conservations in the culiarry departs the courses of any Prolessor and professor and receive administry of two courses of any Prolessor and professor and receive administry of the course of any Prolessor and professor and profes

He who speaks lightly of female society is a sumskull or a knave the former not having seems enough to discern its benefits, and the latter hating the restraint it lays on his vices.—Modern H'riter.

TIME TO MARKY Let a young man who wishes to live long and happy, get married at twenty, to a young ludy of eighteen. At these ages both sexes are most capable of lasting attachment.

USEFUL REMARK.

An uncultivated mind, like unmanured ground, will soon be overrun with woods.

Good Fridey mind, Som Regre diesel.

Or Soles, be this were either price and controlled the sole of the sole Jadon core as they will six clear.

We forget the mickname by which the young Die de Charteranis said to be called by the Lonorow with. It significes, however, that his Royal Highmens in call. He has probably acquired a character for good meture, if we may judge from the following letter, published as his in some of the Exot Sin papers.

I do salute you, my very deer frond from the order of the Irone Channel, where I am come since Teseday for to see the slaves which are become from by the orderon for the Irone Channel, where I am come since Teseday for to see the slaves which are the interest the aginer there were agreeable. But I love not much from the ordour of the Erot Sin. But I love not much from the ordour of the Erot Sin. But I love not much from the ordour of the Erot Sin. But I love not much from the ordour of the Erot Sin. But I love from went to east. The water is not good for drink at the healtful steme, nor the vessals of commerce would know to pass above the bridges. These are may had very little. Nothing of semblable to Pont Natio for Bridge of Australity, and grand which they sail the lovel Bridge of Australity, and grand come to fail out these telephones, and the short pass to frequently than to roth them of loves and shallow, which has a streat large and long at the Bridge of Australity, and grand which they sail the lovel Bridge of Australity, and grand which they sail the lovel Bridge of Australity, and grand which they sail the lovel Bridge of Australity, and there there were a grand long at the Bridge of Australity, and grand he has a very grand a more long as they will be active the control of level and the sail of the love of North lands of the sail of the sail of the love of North lands of the tion upon my arrival.

me the charge of a facer to the Theatre,
I render myself, and saw Madame Vestria. The
firsh artists are includere. Their comedy is not
that which makes laugh; it is concile farmoyan'r. The canadie is pretty rude, and makes
much noise about O'Connell and Sheit. They
demand these cheers for each of those great
men, and they do also cheer the valets of the
stage all the same, when they enter to remove
some chairs or some tables. It is a grand proof
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COL. KTHAN ALLEN
We have beard one anegdete of Allen which
we believe has not yet been in print. Mr. B an
atterney of Vermont, once received from some
person in Boston a note of hand for 601, against
Allen for collection. It being inconvenient for
him at that time to pay the note, it was sord.
When the case came on for trial, Allen employed a lawyer to get the action continued until he
could raise money to settle the demand, and accordingly the attorney, as the readost means of
accomplishing has object, determined to deny
the gasummess of the signature. This would
ablige the plaintiff to produce the witness to
the note; who residing in Boston, could not
assily be brought forward on the mistant; the
effect of the maneuvre would be to cause the
plaintiff to postpone the trial till nest court.
When the case was called, it have to
and, to he utter astonishment, heard his leaver
gravely deny the signature of the note. With
long and fierce strides he rushed through the
crowd, and, confronting the amazed "Lumb of
the law," reloaded him in a voice of thundur—
Mr. —, I did not hire you to come here
and he—that is a true note—I signed it—I'll
swar to it—and I'll pay it. I want no shuffling,
I want time. What I employed you for was to
get this business put over to the next court—
to come here and his and juggle about n"—The
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come occasion, when a gentieman, who had been one of his school fellows, came to town Mr. Coutts invited him to dener; and a large party was assembled to do him honour. The next day the gentieman had some business to transact at Mr. Coutts banking house, when there was a penny in change due to Mr. Coutts "Welf," said the gentieman, "I shall not give you that." I must have Mr," said Mr. Coutts "Why," said his astonaled friend, "how singular "Why," said his astonaled friend, "how singular "Or green-pear, which at Peking are used for green-pear soup.

behould withdraw it in three days. Mr. Coutts sent an answer, presenting his homble duty, and assuring her Majesty that the withdraw half a million of money from the house of Thomas Coutts, and Co., three hours notice was all that was necessary. It is almost superfluous to add, her Majesty, after this communication from the principal, did not withdraw her confidence.

Lendon Sun.

FEMALE SOCIETY.

Its who speaks lightly of female society is a number of the speaks lightly of female society is a number of the speaks lightly of female society is a number of the speaks lightly of female society is a number of the speaks lightly of female society is a number of the speaks lightly of female society is a number of the speaks lightly of female society is a number of the same bottle a smaller draught of the cider. He says that another person, who took from the same bottle a smaller draught of the cider. He says that the French chemists have recently ascertained that the deleterious principal of the cherry, laurel and the kernel of the peach, is very analagous to prussic acid. This acid in its concentrated state, if a feather be dipped into it and drawn across the eye of an animal, produces in standard death. Two drops, says the writer, have been known to kill a vigorous dog in a very few minutes.

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POWER OF LOVE.

Concluding lines of Sheridan's episions is the play of the Rival.

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Early from radound toor's required light.

Sizeds one small cpack to cheer this would of night, been supported that of there's will be new encumbers as a large and as fine as those that grow in the natural way.

What a tide of language, what a flow of The fattening of winter logs in a matter of these languages are made on these that grow in the natural way.

some chairs or some tables. It is a grand proof of freedom when such things are done without to fear the genderines.

I doned on Wednesday at the Park with the Dake. There was some good company, and much gold vessed upon the table. The Dake to the King my comin. But he is a wise man, and holds the lips shut the great part of the time. He has of the best wine which I have tabled to the French better as he did it in the presence of the King my comin. But he is a wise man, and holds the lips shut the great part of the time. He has of the best wine which I have tabled out of Paris, but the cook is not grand it.

The confessor, for an exclosisatic, well knows to live. Madame the Duchess is a Lady such as they see not. But she is distrible some and thinks to the stars, instead of to regard grand and counts among her ancestors the renowned Clive, which has killed so many naked ladians in Bengal. He was very noble batcher, and well manured his patrimony with the black had.

The fish is good in Dublin. I love well that kind which they name sole. It is black, and smell bad.

I am come from to visit the paysage of Wickley. I have come from the will be did smell bad.

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